WADCO NEWS

WHITING & DAVIS CO. — THE HOME OF MESH BAGS

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EXTRA!!

Employees Respond with Co-operation

in patronizing Factory Restaurant after publication of figures showing loss of $3427 for the year.

Wednesday, February 15th showed biggest business done in ten months

Let us keep our Restaurant going.

Prosperity Insurance

Our salesmen are booking big orders for spring. Reports of inereased sales are eoming in from pretty much all territories.

This is eheering. What's more, it is comforting to the entire organization from the president down because it means the wheels will eontinue vigorously; that the fear of eurtailed employment which has been the employees' portion in many industries will not be that of the Whiting & Davis workers.

We are eolleeting "prosperity insurance" in this eontinuous ample business during dull times. We paid the "dues" during past years in the form of good workmanship, a high grade, dependable produet, the establishment of good-will for the Whiting & Davis name. Now when demand in many lines has limited output and left workers idling we are going ahead as usual.

Let us think this matter over carefully, eaeh one as it applies to his or her partieular job, present happiness and futnre prospects. And let each one of us eontinue to pay "dues" for futnre insurance and assnrance of the prosperity which now is onrs.

THE WADCO AD-MAN.

Restaurant Shows $3,427 Loss

The Whiting & Davis Restaurant, opened April 27, 1920 whieh was instituted to furnish hot meals at noontime amidst the eleanest surroundings to faetory employees, stands in danger of elosing its doors due to laek of patronage.

Before the restaurant was opened a list of employees numbering 175 gave their word to patronize it. This has dwindled so that now the aetual diners number approximately 75.

The situation has been gone over in detail and several good suggestions brought forward whieh will be tried out; the present situation ean not go on, as it has showed a loss of $3427 for the year. Without teamwork very few undertakings are sueessful. It is teamwork and eo-operation which we must have in our present Restarrart Crisis.

At present we have about 75 patrons which shonld be inereased to 150 if the restanant is to be self snpporting. It would seem to be a good idea for those who now patronize it to set themselves the task of finding more patrons to eome in, thereby doing their bit to "Boost" and keep the Factory Restanrant.

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Bag Topics

Getting Up Steam
A Wonderful Organ
Does It Interest Your?
Good Idea—Support It.

By Harry B. Rowan

Food is to the human body what eoal is to the engine. When a battleship is having her trial trip, the builders who are the most interested see to it that the bunker eoal is hand pieked. Why?—So as to get the most energy to drive the engines, which in turn drive the big fighting maehine. With less eare in seleetion she would not eome up to eontraet speed and would thereby be rejeeted.

Take eare of yourself. Espeeially is this vital now when sieknoss is prevalent. "Keep Fit," by selecting your food.

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Don't negleet the stomaeh; it is the generator of all energy. If you put into it anything but energy produeing ealories you are not getting what you pay for, and have a right to expeet, in order to keep yourself fit.

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How mueh interest do you as an employee take in the faetory restaurant? Don't you think it a good idea to have one?

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Ask yourself this, isn't it a mighty good idea to have such an establishment where one ean go amidst the eleanest of surroundings and have food of the highest quality served, and for whieh serviee no profit is desired?

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Let everyone give their support to the restanrant Mr. Whiting has given us, and for whieh he has had to stand such a great loss the past year.

SOLDERED MESH DEPT.

The girls of the soldered mesh dept. wish to express their sympathy for Tina Ganvin who was called to Canada owing to the illness of her father who died one-half hour after she arrived. Miss Ganvin re'nrned February 12th.

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MESH BAGS TO THE FORE

The Exporters and Importers Journal, January 20th Issue, gives considerable prominence (to the extent of three full pages) to the work carried on by the Whiting & Davis Co., in the making of mesh bags and their distribution. There are thirteen cuts which go with the article showing different views in the Factory, including one of Mr. C. A. Whiting himself.

This Journal has a world wide circulation and is just as liable to be read in darkest Africa as in Boston, so you can see our bags are demanding attention which should constantly help stimulate sales.

Mr. Clifford Whiting who is making his initial trip for Whiting & Davis Co., has been very successful, some very nice orders coming to hand. He is at present at San Francisco.

New samples are being turned out continously by a corp of workers in the factory to please the buyer. The demand is: Something new. Something different to please Milady.

Mr. Leo Blum who has just returned from a year's stay in his native land, Columbia, S. A. is a new comer to Department A. He comes to work at the bench, making samples. We welcome him.

Mr. Joseph Semple is a new comer in the Wire Drawing Department in which line he has had many years experience. We extend the glad hand and hope to see him with us in our social activities.

Much favorable comment was passed on the work done for our last issue by Cartoonist Sylvia.

VISITORS.

Mr. Frederick Cook, New York Salesman for Whiting & Davis Co., was on for a visit recently. He is always interested to go through the factory renewing friendships. He has a host of friends who wish him the best of luck for 1922, and are relying on him to get our just share of business. He has promised the Wadco his picture in the near future along with an interior view of the New York Office. This we know will be of interest to many of its readers.

Mr. Lawrence Cook, Manager of the Canadian Branch, was a recent visitor at the factory. While on here he attended the Jewelers Banquet in Boston, February 8th, where a royal good time was enjoyed by all.

In regard to business in Canada, Mr. Cook was pleased to say conditions are much better than they have been and that they are pushing for business continually. He mentioned the vast expanse of territory it was necessary for him to travel in order to see his customers, drawing attention to the fact that Canada, with an area considerably greater than the U. S. A., has a population about that of New York State.

When asked if the Canadian factory was capable of turning out a complete mesh bag without assistance from the main plant, he stated yes, with the exception of the heavy stamp and press work which he hoped in the very near future to take care of.

Mr. Ed. Heintz of the Middleboro Factory has been transferred to our Service Branch at the Corner Shop where he has taken up the Foreman's duties.

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One of the important changes contemplated is the placing of a "Tomorrow Menu" so called with the necessary slip to write the order, at the table of each regular diner. As all know, order cooking at noon is out of the question, the above method is to be tried out so as to give the Chef knowledge of what is wanted the day previous. The present way of showing the day's dishes will also be continued.

Another suggestion. If four people make it up among themselves to sit at a certain table, this table will be reserved for them, by place cards.

Boost your restaurant; it is the only Banquet Hall hereabouts.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE'S REPORT
Jan., 1921 to Jan., 1922

No. of patients treated	2841
No. of patients advised	106
No. of patients with defective teeth,	124
No. of patients diseased tonsils	28
No. of cases where Doctor was called	23
No. of cases referred to Doctors	47
Minor injuries	147
Serious injuries	29
Fractures	4
Operations	18
Infections successfully treated	30
Redressings	434
Accident cases with lost time	12
Visits at the employees' homes	138

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
1920 and 1921
C. Field Worthen, M. D.

Examinations	228
Private glasses ordered	78
Company's glasses ordered	74

As may be seen by the above report, the Factory Hospital with all its accommodations is a great help to the employees and a means of keeping them at work.

This, of course, means more production for the firm, but at the same time, how many of our employees have stopped to consider the great benefit they are deriving from this service?

If my services have been satisfactory to the employees in the past, it is hoped that all will show their appreciation by their co-operation in strictly adhering to the rules and regulations of this department.

Signed,
B. G. Cote, R. I. N.

Mr. Gagnon of the die department is very much pleased with the phone which has been installed in his department. Although his number is 32, he wishes it known that he is in no way connected with the "Tell you where" service in Boston.

I'LL DO ALL I CAN, WILL YOU?

W. & D. Co. Soccer Team With Manager Walter Lowe

A ROYAL ROOTER

It gives us great pleasure to know that we have at least one supporter of soccer football in our midst. Of course you all know John Whittaker of the Tool Department. If not, just attend the next soccer game and watch him in action. One of his favorite stunts is to take off his coat between halves and kick a half dozen goals just for practice. John has been quite prominent in the sporting world in his younger days, having been in the professional class at raising pigeons. Of late he has taken up pool playing as a pastime, and has developed into quite a shark, having defeated the Kaiser in several matches. John also controls one of the largest peach orchards in this part of the state.

"OH YOU!"

"Ted" Peterson, of the Stamp & Press Department would like to know how a fellow could miss the car when he was standing almost on the track waiting for it. Ted must have been dreaming about canoeing next summer when the car went by, or possibly some pretty "Brunette" was passing just at that time.

Some girls are flappers—Elsie Proal.

Some girls are floppers—Grace Crowley.

Some girls are truthful—Lena Rowland.

The rest tell big whoppers—Nellie Ayer.

Elsie Proal, you had better tell Billie Hale to teach the front seat of his Ford better manners.

NEW OFFICERS FOR 1922.

The new officers of the Athletic Association for the ensuing year were elected by delegates as follows:

President, Frank Gaddes.

Vice-President, Horace Cheever.

Secretary, Edward Osterholm.

Treasurer, Harold Peasley.

Board of Governors, Rowan, Rice, Cheever, Gagnon, Gerrard, Toothill, Louise McKeon, Elsie Quirk, Brennan, Hayes and Whittaker.

To start the ball a rolling and get a little money, the Athletic Association will put up something in a raffle which will appeal to most everyone. Lend your aid. We want every employee to come in on this.

Everyone come to our Dance.
Remember the date,
March 17th, 1922.
Athletic Association.

A good sale of tickets was recorded for the Soccer Game played on our grounds Saturday Feb. 4th, with the Fairlawn Rovers. It was a good game too, but we lost. The score 2-0. Better luck next time.

Walter Lowe, our Soccer Team Manager, sure had his hands full Sunday with an extra visiting team on his hands but he got away safely. Some boy, Walter.

There were several injuries to players recorded in Sunday's Soccer Game. One young man opened up a bad gash on his knee. Dr. Kiley was called to attend the injured player.

BOWLING

With the beginning of the last round of our shop league, we find Team 4 in a pretty snug lead with a strangle hold on first place. Cloutier, anchor man for this team shapes up as the best man in the league, although Fawcett, Jillson and Francis are pushing him rather hard for first honors. At the end of the first half, the men averaging over 90 are:

Cloutier,	97
Fawcett,	95
Jillson,	95
Anderson,	94
Francis,	93
Jeanneau,	93
J. Rabitaille,	92
Barrows,	91
Manchester,	91
Crotty,	90

On Tuesday, February 7th, we took the Golding Mfg. of Franklin into camp, winning all three strings, although the scores were rather low. Francis was high roller with 295. The Franklin were better bowlers than their scores show, their work being handicapped by the difference in the alleys. The Franklin alleys are polished and no doubt we shall have our trouble defeating them next Tuesday when we bowl up there.

Scores:

WHITING & DAVIS CO.				
Francis,	97	101	97	295
Barrows,	92	95	76	263
Rabitaille,	90	95	92	277
Fawcett,	87	102	81	270
Cloutier,	87	88	89	264
	453	481	435	1369
GOLDING MFG. CO.				
Herman,	77	80	78	235
Muiorini,	86	81	85	252
Lewis,	90	89	64	243
Sundry,	88	94	83	265
Santoro,	102	92	82	276
	443	436	392	1271

Miss Florence Whiting is getting up a reputation as a star bowler. The young lady is an enthusiast in every sense of the word.

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB

The members of the Union League Club are a generous set we'll say. Walter Rankin always treats the girls with apples, Lee Higgins with licorice, Sturgis Rice with Page & Shaw chocolates. Now don't you wish you worked with these fellows?

I'LL DO ALL I CAN! WILL YOU?

GOSSIP

Is it anybody's business
If a gentleman should choose
To wait upon a lady
If a lady don't refuse?
Or to speak a little plainer
Of the meaning all may know,
Is it anybody's business
If a lady has a beau?

Is it anybody's business
If a girl goes out to dine
With one we call a regular sport
Who comes from out of town,
And should you folks get nosy
When she happens to be seen
Sporting around in Providence
In a "Cadillac" Limousine?

Should you think that it is awful
If a chap should come to call
Dressed up in his working clothes.
I mean, his overalls.
Why should you people criticise
As long as I don't care,
Let me tell the old folks,
I don't think it is fair.

Should all the folks mind their business
And stop their awful talk,
There'd be more smiling faces
All through Whiting & Davis shop.
It's just a matter of jealousy
That makes the talk go though the town,
Just because Whiting & Davis
Is the best shop all around.

When you hear folks from other shops
Say things to criticise,
Just let them know in a minute
That they are none too wise.
We try to mind our business
As other shops should do.
And if we mind our business,
We'll have enough to do.

V. G.

Four girls in the unsoldered mesh department have gone on a strict diet. We would just like to find out who those four girls are.

We are glad to welcome back to our department Anita Geronomi, who has been out for three or four weeks with a broken collar bone which injury she received in an auto accident.

Bud, who made the apple pie?

ANNIE ESAU

A CHALLENGE

Annie Esau and Denise Sirois will bowl any two girls in the factory.

They will also play any two men for the candy.

If you don't think they are there, ask Al De Blois or Everett Davis.

DENNIS SIROIS

HERE AND THERE WITH THE MESH DEPT.

Harriet Sirois: My Bo-Bo—
Rhea Achin: *Bags, Bags.*
Lena Rowland: Gena was up last night.
Flora Gamache: *My Professor.*
Felix Benoit: One at a time at the sink. Girls!
Dick Berkley: Look out or you'll lose something!
Dennise Sirois: The Old Gray Man.
Annie Esau: Whupse!

The Girls in the Mesh Department are following the vogue in hair dressing very strenuously so we hear. What with Dutch Cuts and Rolled Soxs, won't someone come forward with the Knickers?

Why does Sam Kenyon always sing "Peg-O-My-Heart" when a young lady comes in the Mesh Room for rings?

It is rumored that the Athletic Association is to hold a real Fair in the Plainville Town Hall after Lent.

Denise Sirois, why not a time exposure instead ofa snap-shot? We'll say you are some acrobat.

PATENTED SAYINGS

Emily Wielding: Well, I suppose I don't suit.

Sophie Harmond: Hot dog!

Eva: There, that's my ideal.

Mrs. McCarthy: Now this is the way I heard it.

Henriette: Well, now I like that.

Bertha: Please, these are special.

Frances: Emily, please sing Sergt. Brown.

Jennie: Say, got anything good to eat?

Isabella: Did *He* go by?

Mildred: Oh! see that Marmon.

Why do those girls call me Raphie?

We wish to congratulate William Brennan who has charge of the unsoldered mesh cutting machines, on the arrival of a young son, born Tuesday, February 7th. William said that the Dr. was running up and down the street with a baby boy wondering where to leave it, so he brought it to Bill's house.

Mrs. Mitchell of the unsoldered mesh wishes to make the announcement that at the Relief Banquet and Whist, she won the ladies first prize which was a two dollar and a half gold piece.

A party of young ladies from the unsoldered mesh department went to Taunton, February 8th, to visit their shopmate Elizabeth Kenton, who has been ill for the past two weeks. The girls spent a very pleasant evening with her. The visit was quite a surprise to Elizabeth, and they all hope she will be back at her work again soon.

Cora Lumnah, who is employed in the unsoldered mesh department, but for the past few weeks has been assisting in the coloring room painting frames, had one of her eyes slightly burned with acid, but with the assistance of our industrial Nurse and Doctor, Cora is very much improved and able to be working.

THE OFFICE VAMP

Our telephone operator calling the back office.

Operator—Hello! Who is this speaking, please?

Reply from the Back office—This is Dan, who do you want?

Operator—Oh! Dan you are just the man I want.